

Junior Grain Club Fair Is Successful

Gordon Hollinger Wins First

Our local Junior Grain Club held a very successful seed fair on Monday, November 27.

A total of 20 exhibit samples were placed before the judge, Mr. E. H. Buckingham, D.A., from Vermilion.

While the judge was busy comparing the exhibits the club members were given two judging competitions. One was in naming 12 different samples of forage and hay crop seeds placed before them. The other was in placing four samples each of wheat, oats and barley in their proper value as seed grain.

By the time these competitions were over Mr. Buckingham had finished his judging and he announced the winners, at the same time giving his reasons for placing each sample. In his remarks he praised the club members for the fine samples exhibited. Frost of course was a very damaging factor in this year's samples, but that was no fault of the club members and they should not let that discourage them.

After the judge's remarks, the club held a short business meeting. It was decided to hold a club meeting some time in the first week of January. Any new prospective club member for next season is invited to join the club and attend this meeting. The exact date will be announced later. A motion was passed thanking the judge and other officials making the Seed Fair possible. The meeting was then adjourned.

About 8:30 a banquet was held in the basement of the United Church. The banquet was sponsored by Irma Board of Trade for the club members with the W.I. doing the catering. It was a wonderful banquet and the ladies are to be highly praised for the many different tasty dishes. After the banquet the president of the Jr. Grain Club, Mr. Jack MacKay, acted as toastmaster. He first asked for a toast to the King, and then called on Mayor Cliff Jones for a few words. Mr. Jones congratulated the club on its successful Seed Fair. He thought that the Club was a real worthwhile undertaking and wished the members the best of luck in the coming year.

Mr. A. C. Archibald, President of Irma Board of Trade spoke next. He asked for and was supported with a rousing cheer to the ladies for the wonderful banquet. He expressed some disappointment to see some 15 seats not occupied. He said that the Board of Trade was glad to sponsor this banquet for the club members and will be ready to sponsor another next year. He suggested that a vote of thanks be given the Club leader, Mr. Nissen, for giving freely of his time to help the club.

Mr. Cliff Smallwood was asked to speak next; he also voiced his disappointment that there had not been a larger turn-out for the banquet. He thought that the Grain Club was worthy of support from the adults, and he was confident that next year would see a much larger turn-out.

Next to speak was our District Agriculturist, Mr. J. S. Robblee. He gave an interesting talk on Junior Grain Clubs. The Wheat Clubs in this province are sponsored by Alberta Wheat Pool. For instance, a new member can get 4 bushels of registered seed for \$5 the balance of the cost, some 8 or 9 dollars are paid by Alberta Wheat Pool; again in the fall they contribute considerably towards prize money. Mr. Robblee pointed out that it was a Junior Wheat Club member who won the Wheat King title at the Royal Fair at Toronto this year, competing with the very best of seed growers in both Canada and the U.S.A. A sample was taken out of the three top exhibits of our seed fair; these samples will be sent to Calgary Junior Grain

Club competition some time next January.

Mr. Pryce Jones voiced his satisfaction with the apparent success of the club.

Mr. H. C. Nissen then spoke as leader of the club. He gave his sincere thanks to each and all of the parents of club members and other interested adults for showing their support by coming to the Seed Fair and banquet. In the eight years of experience as club leader one fact was outstanding; the members need the support and encouragement of their parents, if their club is to be successful. He did not realize how large an undertaking it was when he started the club last year, and apologized for any shortcomings in executing his duties during the past season. He hoped that next year it might be possible to get an adult committee to help him. He then proceeded to hand out the prizes which are listed as follows:

Exhibits

1st prize—Gordon Hollinger, \$5 and a pocket knife; 2nd—Jack MacKay \$3.00.

Judging Competition

1st prize—Jack MacKay \$5.00; 2nd—Melvin Dawson \$3.00.

Plot Competition

1st prize—Kelth Firkus \$5.00; 2nd—Sigmund Gulbraa \$3.00.

Club Fellers (records)

1st prize—Sigmund Gulbraa, a flashlight; 2nd—Alan Darkes, a pair of gloves.

All other members having brought a sample for exhibit each received \$1.50.

The money for all above mentioned prizes came from donations made by the following business firms of Irma:

P. E. Jones and Son	\$10.00
J. C. McFarland and Son	10.00
Gratton View Hotel	5.00
Art Anquist	5.00
Imperial Lumber and Hardware	5.00
Irma Sales and Service	5.00
Central Garage	2.50
Irma Food Market	2.00
Club Cafe	2.00
UGG	2.00
Irma Machine Shop	2.00
Barber Bros	2.00
Frickleton's Druggery	1.00
Steve Hlynka donated a pair of gloves and Victor Hutchinsor donated a pocket knife.	

In addition to above mentioned prizes the Dept. of Agriculture gives \$5.00 for first; \$4.00 for 2nd; \$3.00 for third; \$2.00 for fourth and \$1.00 for each other qualified sample shown at the Fair.

Alberta Wheat Pool gives \$3.00 and \$2.00 for the best standing crops at time of inspection.

The winners will receive these prizes in due course.

The Junior Grain Club members wish to give a hearty vote of thanks to the business firms of Irma for their generous support and also to the Board of Trade for the wonderful banquet.

We hope to have a bigger and better club next year.

Easterly Echoes

Miss K. Younker had the misfortune to have the mumps, with the result her school, Passendale, was closed for one week.

Mrs. Geo. Gregg of Agoboke, N.B., arrived by plane to visit her sister Mrs. James Fenton and other relatives in the district.

Mrs. Clark Steel is visiting her father, Mr. W. Walker, in Calgary.

The Battle River W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Enger on December 7. Roll Call, Christmas Card and Gift Exchange, Draw.

Mrs. Dempsey, Program, Mrs. King and hostesses, Mrs. Dootson and Mrs. Dempsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pare, Morris and Roger left for a holiday in Quebec, Adrienne, Denis and Guy are staying at the home of their uncle, Mr. Val Pare.

The Way To Humanity's Heart



Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mr. E. R. Erickson has returned to Washington after spending the fall here with his son Ralph.

Gordon Hollinger was home for last week-end. Congratulations to Gordon who won first for his wheat sample in the Wheat Club. Also to Erling Nilson who came fourth. Keep up the good work, boys. Who knows, we may have budding wheat kings in our midst.

Mr. O. Steffensen is much improved after his recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fluevog of Rugby, North Dakota, have been visiting relatives here.

Remember the changed time—2:30—of the church service at Sharon next Sunday, Dec. 3. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Neil Peterson of Minneapolis who spent a week at Sharon not long ago.

Southern Sayings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ewert and family left for Vancouver last week-end by car and were going to stop at Sundary and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulbraa have moved onto their farm in our district beside Strawberry Plain school and we wish them the best of luck.

Arthur Jackson is working for Bob Dempsey at present since Ed took sick.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, Dec. 3

Strawberry Plains 11 a.m.
Albert 2 p.m.
Irma Sunday School 11 a.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Isaiah 35: 3-4—Strengthen ye the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, be strong, fear not: behold, your God will come and save you.—H. W. Inglis, Min.

AVONGLEN GOSPEL MISSION

Dec. 3 to 9

Sunday
10:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:45 Morning Worship service
Tuesday
8 p.m. Bible Study and prayer service.
"And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the Will of God abideth for ever." 1 John 2:17.
You are cordially invited to every service.

News Items From Kinsella & District

Mrs. T. Mackey and Mrs. M. C. Mackey from B.C., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cormack.

Mr. Ron Kennett of Winfield spent a few days last week at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennett.

Mr. Stanley Stevens who has been working at Ghost River for the past three months, returned to his home here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, old timers of the Kinsella district and now residing in Viking, celebrated their golden wedding and Mr. Brown's 80th birthday by entertaining a large number of their friends at a dance held in the Kinsella Memorial Hall. Mr. Brown demonstrated he was 80 years young by dancing a step dance during the evening.

Mr. Bill Johnston is away on his annual hunting trip. Here's hoping his luck will be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Cazmer Garvie and family and Mr. Garvie Sr. were week-end visitors to the city.

Stu Davis and the radio wranglers are playing for a dance on Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Memorial Hall. Come, and bring your friends.

Don't forget the Community League meeting to be held in the hall on Saturday night at 10:15.

Jarrow News

Evelyn and Andrew Oracheski attended the wedding of their cousin, Julia Oracheski, and Ronald Lamont at Round Hill on Nov. 25. Word was received here on Saturday of the death of Mrs. Wm. Brown Jr. in a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Brown was the former Ada Edmunds and will be remembered by a host of friends as the Edmunds family resided in the Batts district for some time. The sympathy of all go out to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuder and family arrived by car from Fort St. John on Saturday to say hello to the home folks before going on to Roy's new posting in Manitoba. Cecil Lockhart is the latest victim to be attacked by the flu germ. Mrs. R. T. Meakin is spending a few days in the city.

The annual meeting of the Irma W.I. will be held on Thursday, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. McLean at 2:30 p.m.
Roll Call, Christmas Cheer and My Favorite Candy Recipe.
Hostesses, Mrs. W. Rae and Mrs. R. Larson.

Curling to Start Locals On Saturday

The caretaker, Mr. Dick Dawson, reports that two sheets of ice will be ready for play by the second of December.

Please do not forget that the secretary of the club, Mr. O. Nissen, would very much like to have the names of all those who intend to curl this winter, whether they are already members of a rink or not. A curling schedule cannot be drawn up until this is done.

The Farmer's Bongspiel committee report that the farmer's spiel will be run before Christmas. Generally we count on open roads until the 20th of December so now is the time for all farmers to forget the worries of a rather tough year in the fun and frolic of the farmer's spiel. And remember that folks who have never curled before are especially welcome. In forming rinks no hard and fast rule can be observed but it is requested that at least one inexperienced player be included on each rink and that a rink should not include two players who have much experience, such as two skips. In case of doubt the committee will pass judgment. It is absolutely necessary that skips enter their rinks for the farmer's spiel by December 5. Notify Mr. O. Nissen. He is on the phone.

Lady Curlers Pick Rinks

The annual meeting of the Irma Ladies Curling Club was held November 27 at the home of Mrs. Anquist. Ten members were present. The new executive elected were president Mrs. R. McFarland, Jr.; vice president Mrs. Drewicki and Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. L. Meier.

There will be five ladies rinks participating this year. They are as follows:

The skip's name is first:
Mrs. Drewicki, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Gunn, Alice Enger.

Mrs. Sather, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Coulman.

Mrs. Anquist, Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Glasgow, Mrs. Miles.

Mrs. Milne, Mrs. McFarland Jr., Mrs. Darks, Solveig Stefansson.

Mrs. Fenton, Charlotte Milne, Mrs. Riley, Lorna Archibald.

The fees this year will be \$5.00 with students curling for \$3.00.

At the close of the meeting a lovely lunch was served by Mrs. Anquist.

Northern Nuggets

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Moore and small daughter of Toffield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McRoberts last Sunday.

Mr. Girling passed away recently in the Wainwright hospital. Mr. Girling was well known in the Albert district as he previously made his home here with his daughter, Mrs. G. G. Griffiths.

Mr. Earle Prior is a patient in the Mannville hospital. We hope to see him home soon.

At the last meeting of the AFU Mr. Stanton Coulman was named the delegate to attend the convention being held next week in Calgary.

The ladies of the Buffalo Coulee W.I. held a very successful bazaar and tea in Irma last Saturday. The members would like to thank all those who helped in any way.

Mrs. Earle Prior has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Johnston who has been seriously ill in the Camrose hospital. She is on the road to recovery now.

CARETAKER WANTED
Applications invited for caretaker of the Village Rest Room, Irma.
A. C. Charter, Secretary-Treasurer, Village of Irma.

Mrs. Orr of New Norway is visiting here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Fuder.

Ed Haugen met with an accident on Monday of this week when a truck entering the Sales and Service Garage refused to stop when the breaks were applied. The truck continued on its way and pinned Ed against the bench at the end of the garage. Fortunately no bones were broken and after a short stay in hospital Ed was back at Irma and not much the worse for wear.

The following names should be added to those who donated to the Alberta Protestant Home for Children in memory of the late Mr. R. Herbert: Mrs. Katie Nash, Gordon, Leela and Bill Ramsay.

In memory of the late Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald.

This would be a good climate if it wanted for those "weather disturbances" that keep butting in.

The first quilt in the United Church's overseas relief effort has been on display in the Irma Food Market and has been much admired.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Goodwin at the Wainwright hospital on Sunday, Nov. 19, a son.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson was an Edmonton visitor last week.

Don't look now, but that's Christmas sneaking up on us.

There will be a poultry grader at the Woodland Egg Station here on Friday and Saturday of this week. Dec. 1 and 2. Phone Mrs. Worthington for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McFarland, Mr. Gerald Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jack attended the funeral of Mrs. T. J. Coppock at Castor on Thursday. Mrs. Coppock is an aunt of Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. Gerald Scott came home from Edmonton Wednesday afternoon being ill in the Royal Alex hospital for three weeks.

The next meeting of the Irma Legion Branch, No. 112, will be held Tuesday, December 4.

Mrs. Arnold Hill and children of Rycroft are visiting here with Mrs. Hill's aunt, Mrs. J. C. McLean.

Xmas Mail

Again Post Offices in Canada will remain closed on Christmas and New Year's Day in view of this and the enormous volume of mail during the Christmas season, it is imperative that patrons expecting timely delivery of letters, cards and parcels should post well ahead of mailing deadlines. A late card or gift looks like an afterthought.

You can save time and avoid standing in line by buying your stamps now. Carry a 25c or \$1.00 booklet (2c, 4c and 7c Airmail with stickers) of stamps in your purse or wallet in case you run short.

During the rush your mail will be despatched sooner if you separate and the First Class Christmas cards and letters in one bundle; and Christmas cards having no correspondence enclosed in unsealed envelopes prepaid at one cent, in another. Use correct postage—no one likes receiving insufficiently prepaid mail.

For prompt despatch of urgent mail post well in advance of the regular closing time: Eastbound 10:15 a.m., westbound 4 p.m.

Use extra care when sending Christmas parcels. PACK in strong container, using shock-absorbing material for fragile articles; WRAP outside with heavy paper; ADDRESS clearly, completely, include your return address in upper left corner; Tie securely with strong cord, knotting each cross over. (Spools of cord can be purchased at any hardware store.) Protect documents, photographs, etc., with stiffening boards, heavy paper and cord.

Each year thousands of articles mailed in Canada and up at the Dead Letter Office, undeliverable, through careless preparation for mailing.

I. C. Knudson, P.M.

Research In Building

A NEW AND VERY PRACTICAL FIELD of research which has recently been undertaken in Canada is connected with the solving of problems in building. The construction of homes and other structures which will withstand the effects of the weather upon the materials used, has long been of interest in this country, where the extreme climate causes many difficulties in this work. At one time there was trouble with cement work in some localities in the West, where chemicals in the soil attacked foundations and sidewalks. A research program conducted at the University of Saskatchewan over a period of years, resulted in a new type of cement which resisted the soil chemicals, and solved this important problem.

Research In Many Matters

Three years ago the National Research Council established a new division to study the effects of the climate in various parts of Canada upon building materials, with the object of obtaining information for builders on this subject. Mr. Robert F. Legget, the director of this new division, in a recent public address, stated that tests are now being carried out under controlled conditions at various points throughout the country. A study is being made of building in the Canadian North and other problems which are under consideration are: fire research, snow and ice research, soil mechanics, and research on building materials which will resist the Canadian climate.

Tests Now Being Made

At present test huts are under observation at Saskatoon, Churchill and Ottawa, from which it is hoped that information will be gained on this subject. Another activity being carried on by this new division is the preparation of a unique report upon the effect of flood waters on house construction, as shown in the recent floods in Manitoba. There will be interest in the information gained concerning building problems, and in the future builders throughout the country will be able to look to this department for assistance in questions concerning suitable materials and methods to be used in various localities. Research of this nature is practical and is of benefit to all parts of Canada.

Sask. Farmers Receive \$2 Million From Wheat Pool

REGINA—Saskatchewan farmers received a \$2,055,666 windfall from their provincial wheat pool. Saskatchewan wheat pool delegates at their annual meeting approved an excess-charges refund from the earnings of the grain division of the organization.

It will be paid to growers in proportion to their deliveries to the elevator system.

The wheat pool reported net earnings of \$2,717,437 from the handling of 123,000,000 bushels of grain through pool country elevators and more than 88,000,000 bushels through pool terminals.

Pool country elevators handled 51.43 per cent. of all the grain delivered at country elevators in Saskatchewan. This compared with just over 50 per cent. handled in the previous crop year.

DEMAND FOR HONEY INCREASING

BANFF, Alta.—The Canadian Beekeepers Council reported that the demand for honey in Canada is increasing rapidly. The council, in convention here, estimated that a shortage of 6,000,000 pounds of honey will occur in Canada before the 1951 crop is ready for market.

Natives of Tahiti believe that gods live in trees.

DON'T NEGLECT STUBBORN COLDS!

School children grow so fast and are so active that many become run down and listless—and may suffer from repeated colds. Give your children easy to digest, pleasant-tasting Scott's Emulsion containing Natural Vitamin A and D and other necessary elements to help build up resistance. Buy the economical large size and save.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
NOT JUST A TONIC
IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

THE TILERS

TOMORROW WE WON'T NEED TO GET UP EARLY, FRY!

IT'S SURE BE GREAT TO SLEEP LATE IN THE MORNING!

OF COURSE I COULDN'T. IT DIDN'T WORK. IT WOULDN'T MATTER AS MUCH TODAY, NOW WE CAN GO BACK TO SLEEP!

33

YOU MEAN YOU SET IT TO WAKE US ON OUR HOLIDAY?

4:00 A.M. YEP, I JUST RE-GOODNESS, PAUSED IT YESTER EVENING AND I DON'T THINK I CAN FIX THE ALARM CLOCK! BETTER TEST IT!

33

STANDARD BRIDGE

Dealer: South. Game all.

N. 10 6 4
S. 10 6 4
E. 10 6 4
W. 10 6 4

7. W. 10 6 4
8. S. 10 6 4
9. E. 10 6 4
10. N. 10 6 4

The bidding of this hand from South was the same in both rooms. South opened One Spade and West bid Two Hearts. North had all the requirements for raise to Three Spades and South bid game. South ruffed the second heart lead, drew trumps and led a Club to A.Q. assuming from West's overall that he held A.K. East wisely played low and J was then led from South. If East had played A.K. it would have been a disaster. West held A.K. and South could still make 10 tricks—Mr. Hartman-Grey.

20,000 Years For Atomic Bombs To Destroy World

BIRMINGHAM, England.—A British physicist said it would take about 20,000 years for atomic bombs to destroy the surface of the globe, even if Russia and the U.S. devoted all their resources to that end.

J. H. Fremlin, senior lecturer at Birmingham University's physics department, warned however, that the comparatively small island of Britain could be half or two-thirds destroyed by atomic bombs.

Fremlin addressed a conference of the Birmingham Peace Council, not affiliated with the Communist-dominated British Peace Committee.

The average thickness of the Greenland ice cap is 1,000 feet.

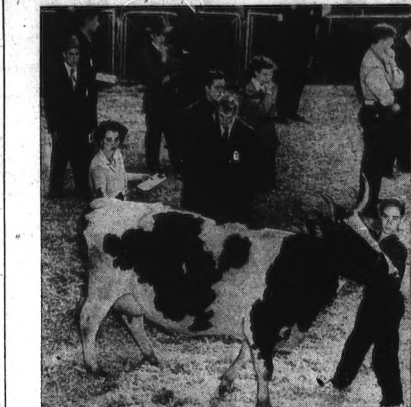
By Les Carroll

4:00 A.M. YEP, I JUST RE-GOODNESS, PAUSED IT YESTER EVENING AND I DON'T THINK I CAN FIX THE ALARM CLOCK! BETTER TEST IT!

33

33

Junior Farmers Do The Judging



Cattle came under close scrutiny at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, as representatives from all provinces joined in the judging. The judging was under the auspices of the Boys' and Girls' Farm clubs which has an enrollment of 34,000 in Canada. Many girls were among the delegates sent by the provinces having beaten out the boys in contests for the honors.—Central Press Canadian.

Funny and Otherwise

A romance of long standing had gone on the rocks, and a friend was questioning the would-be bridegroom.

"Why, after all these years," he inquired, "did you break your engagement to Mary?"

"Well," replied the other sadly, "I only did to the engagement what she did to me."

Visitor: "But why are you so angry with the doctor, Mrs. Blank?"

Hostess: "I told him I was tired, and he asked to see my tongue."

Variation on the words of a currently popular song employed by a cashier on receiving an unexpected call from the auditor:

"Had I known you were coming I'd have cooked the books."

Foreman: "Why is it you only carry one plank and all the other men carry two?"

Worker: "They're just too lazy to make two trips like I do."

A youth and a maiden were driving along a country road. Suddenly the car stopped.

"What's happened?" asked the girl.

"Out of petrol," replied the youth.

"Really?" queried the girl. She fished around for a moment and produced a large and interesting-looking flask.

The lad brightened visibly. "What's in that flask?" he asked.

"Petrol," replied the girl coldly.

Shopkeeper: "Quick! There's been a robbery! Get a Guard!"

Motorist: "I'll park my car here and there'll be one along in a moment."

"Talk about persistence. Three times he asked me to kiss him and three times I refused."

"Then what happened?"

"Oh, well—one can't go on like that!"

Butch stood before the magistrate.

"You are accused," droned the magistrate, "of walking into a restaurant, smashing the furniture, striking the waiter, and resisting arrest." He looked up.

"Guilty or not guilty?"

Butch blushed. "You shouldn't ask me that," he murmured.

"I'm prejudiced."

Dates Set For Flin Festival

THE PAS, Man.—At a committee meeting of the Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival association here, W. Walkinshaw, general chairman, handed over the reins of leadership to Trevor Morgan who, for the past three festivals, has held office in the organization.

Mr. Walkinshaw, manager of The Pas branch of the Dominion Bank of Canada, said he regretted having to part from the association.

Reports from chairmen of the various committees were heard.

Dates for the festival have been finally set for Feb. 14, 15, 16 and 17th. Contests such as one for amateur snapshot by residents "north of 53", and the best poster depicting fire prevention are open to all children north of 53. Best Cree speaking by paleface, will be another contest.

The Markhor goat of India has spiral horns.

Oil Found Near Melita, Man.

WINNIPEG.—Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid announced that oil has been found in Manitoba. He said the oil, not yet in commercial quantity, was discovered at the Souris Valley Oil Co.'s Downey No. 1 well, 17 miles south of Melita.

Mr. McDiarmid described the find as "encouraging but not yet spectacular." It was made between the 3,223 and 3,228-foot levels in the well.

MELITA, Man., Nov. 21.—The extent of an oil find made 17 miles south of here by the Souris Valley Oil company is expected to be known shortly, according to company officials.

Manitoba mines and resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid said that oil had been found at Downey No. 1 well, but not in commercial quantities.

Further drilling was planned but operations had been temporarily halted by a mechanical breakdown. The well was expected to be driven about 900 feet deeper.

Harry L. Carnahan, New Orleans, vice-president of the company, said, "If Manitoba is ever going to have a real oil well, it's going to have one almost right now on the Downey farm."

"Our company has spent close to \$500,000 drilling three wells in Manitoba in the past year. This latest and third operation is by far the most promising," he said.

Carnahan said that if oil was discovered in commercial quantities full-scale development would start early in the spring. Drilling started on the latest well Oct. 17.

The well is about 242 miles southwest of Winnipeg, within a few miles of both the international boundary and the Saskatchewan border.

Wanless, Manitoba New Agricultural Area For Settlers

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—The son of an old-time Nova Scotia seafaring family is pioneering in farm development in Northern Manitoba.

Forty settlers with their families are expected to move into the Wanless area next year as a result of the work of Major Roy Allan.

Roy's father, a builder of sailing ships, sent him west in 1903 when the era of wooden ships was on the wane.

He said it had been a family custom for the father to present each son with a square-rigger when he qualified as a master mariner. But about the time Roy became of age the father went out of the business.

In the west, Roy taught school, later became a horse rancher. In the First World War, he was wounded in a cavalry action at Morit Wood.

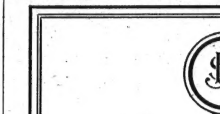
Twenty years ago Major Allan settled at Wanless, a tiny wilderness settlement 30 miles north of The Pas. Indians helped him build a cabin and he turned his land into an experimental station.

Years of good yields convinced him Wanless would be suitable farming land for war veterans. Eventually the department of agriculture's experimental station at Brandon advised him: "We can now state that (Wanless) has proven itself the best area in Manitoba for growing high-class oats."

Major Allan sold his idea to the government. Next year 40 war veterans will move into the area.

REACHED HIGH PEAK

Value of new residential construction in Canada in the first six months of 1950 reached a peak of \$341,000,000, up nine per cent. over the corresponding period of 1949.



Common Stocks Earning Income Of 4% to 8%

A number of Common Stocks of sound Canadian Corporations can now be purchased at prices which, at current dividends, yield from 4% to 8% or even higher on the investment. We shall be glad to send you a list of them on request.

We do not suggest putting "all your eggs in one basket," but by diversifying your investment in these stocks, it should earn you an average of 5% or even more.

Write now for this interesting list:

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Western Canadian Offices:
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LETHBRIDGE
REGINA
EDMONTON
SWIFT CURRENT
SASKATOON
MOOSE JAW
PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE ...

...the ideal centerpiece for your Party Spread!

Try this smart yet inexpensive way to delight friends and family... surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers and let folks help themselves! It's simple, sophisticated, and delicious! To snacks... to apple pie... to hot cheese dishes... Ingersoll Baby Roll brings the lively lulling flavor of fine Canadian cheddar.

There are seven distinctive cheese types and flavors in the famous Ingersoll line—enjoy them all!

INGERSOLL
a cheese for every taste!

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
CHEDDAR

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
SWISS

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
MILD

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SHARP

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
SMOKED

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
BLUE

INGERSOLL Baby Roll
PASTA

Want Plebiscites for County Act

Municipal Men Oppose Any Local Changes Without Vote

CALGARY, Nov. 25 — Opposition to the proposed provincial County Act, without a plebiscite first being held among residents who were to be included in the new counties, was expressed by the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts convention here.

The resolution passed at the close of the three-day convention also declared the municipal councillors were "unalterably opposed to any other sweeping changes in local government without proper provision for a plebiscite of the people concerned."

Introduced in the Alberta Legislature last spring, the County Act calls for revision of municipal government so that a council of 11 members would perform the duties of present municipal councils, school boards and hospital boards.

Discussion lasted about 2½ hrs. and most objections were based on the centralization of authority in one group of men and the legislative provision that no plebiscite would be held until the Act had been in force four years. It was to be tried out in a few areas in the province next year and the convention felt that it was not universal in the province and that local government was in an uncertain position.

Free Collection

Another spirited debate was held on the question of municipalities adding fees for membership in the Farmers' Union of Alberta to tax bills. The plan, defeated last year, was that should a ratepayer not notify the tax collector by April 1 that he did not wish to join the membership would be added to the tax bill.

The resolution was defeated. Another resolution passed asking that the provincial government refrain from allowing natural gas export from Alberta, but retain the resource for use here.

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IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY
Local Editor

Phone 514

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Electricity is Effective Calf Dehorner

Electricity is being used to prevent growth of horns. At the University of Idaho, at Moscow, the electric iron is being recommended over chemical treatment.

The iron is much like a soldering iron and is used in much the same way. The operator presses the heated iron into the horn button and the horn-producing tissue on the calf's head until the tissue is destroyed so thoroughly that it cannot go ahead to produce horns. Blood vessels are cauterized by the iron so that no bleeding takes place and there is little opportunity for infection of the wound.

Farm Boy Wins World Title

Ricky Sharpe, a 13 year old farm boy from Munson, Alberta, sent a sample of Thatcher wheat for exhibit at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. On Tuesday word came through that the lad's sample won first prize. Ricky Sharpe is now the world's wheat champion.

This is the first time a junior exhibit has won the world's wheat championship. He achieved this distinction in competition with the smartest wheat growers on the continent. His Thatcher wheat was selected from a 3½ acre plot on his father's farm at Munson. This is the first time that Thatcher has won the world's wheat championship. Last year this boy won the junior wheat crown at the Toronto Royal and the reserve championship in the senior division.

Howard Roppel, another junior

wheat club member, won the reserve wheat championship this year with a sample of Marquis wheat. Howard's exhibit at the Drumheller fair won first prize with Ricky's taking second place.

The Junior Wheat Club movement in Alberta which was started nearly 20 years ago has had remarkable success in training farm boys and girls to produce high class seed. Quite a number of provincial, Dominion and world championships have been produced from the ranks of the Junior Wheat Clubs. This movement has been the most successful of anything that has ever been undertaken to improve the quality of seed in this province. The Junior Wheat Club movement is an important activity of the department of agriculture of the Alberta Government.

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This is the money that you and 1,800,000 other B of M customers have on deposit at our branches across the nation. Through this money, you are helping to finance hundreds of thousands of Canadians... from the fishermen of Newfoundland to the lumbermen of B.C. ... who are busy building a better future for themselves and for Canada.

To private citizens... to farmers with seasonal incomes... to merchants, manufacturers and businessmen in every worthwhile line of endeavor... to municipalities, school boards and governments... to churches, hospitals and all types of public institutions... hundreds of millions of dollars are being loaned by B of M managers at more than 550 branches from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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"MY BANK"
TO A MILLION CANADIANS
B of M

Reporting

THE FACTS BEHIND THE FIGURES

for 1950

WHAT THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS:

CASH: The B of M has cash in its vaults and money on deposit with the Bank of Canada amounting to **\$ 225,417,599.97**

MONEY in the form of notes, of cheques on, and deposits with other banks **150,987,587.75**

INVESTMENTS: The B of M has over a billion dollars invested in high-grade government bonds and other public securities, which have a ready market. Listed on the B of M's books at a figure not greater than their market value, they amount to **1,030,048,602.81**

The B of M has other investments representing mainly short-term credits to industry. These investments are carried at **128,050,593.19**

CALL LOANS: The B of M has call loans which are fully protected by quickly saleable securities. These loans amount to **67,972,596.98**

QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES: The resources listed above, which can quickly be turned into cash, cover 76% of all that the Bank owes to the public. These "quick assets" amount to **\$1,602,476,580.68**

LOANS: During the year, many millions of dollars have been lent to business and industrial enterprises for production of every kind — to farmers, fishermen, lumbermen and ranchers — to citizens in all walks of life, and to Provincial and Municipal Governments and School Districts. These loans, now at the highest year-end figure in the Bank's history, stand at **528,032,366.17**

BANK BUILDINGS: In hamlets, villages, towns and large cities from coast to coast the B of M serves its customers at more than 550 offices. The value of the buildings owned by the Bank, together with furniture and equipment, is shown on its books at **18,450,760.31**

OTHER ASSETS: These chiefly represent liabilities of customers for commitments made by the Bank on their behalf, covering foreign and domestic trade transactions **41,569,661.76**

TOTAL RESOURCES WHICH THE B of M HAS TO MEET ITS OBLIGATIONS **\$2,190,529,368.92**

WHAT THE B of M OWES TO OTHERS:

DEPOSITS: While many business firms, manufacturers, merchants, farmers and people in every type of business have substantial deposits with the B of M, the larger part of the money on deposit with the Bank is the savings of well over a million private citizens. The total of all deposits is **\$2,062,597,786.09**

OTHER LIABILITIES: Miscellaneous items, representing mainly commitments undertaken by the Bank on behalf of customers in their foreign and domestic trade transactions **40,432,874.53**

TOTAL OF WHAT THE B of M OWES ITS DEPOSITORS AND OTHERS **\$2,103,030,660.62**

TO PAY ALL IT OWES, THE B of M HAS TOTAL RESOURCES, AS SHOWN ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THIS STATEMENT, AMOUNTING TO **2,190,529,368.92**

WHICH MEANS THAT THE B of M HAS RESOURCES, OVER AND ABOVE WHAT IT OWES, AMOUNTING TO **\$ 87,498,708.30**

This figure of \$87,498,708.30 is made up of money subscribed by the shareholders and, to some extent, of profits which have from time to time been ploughed back into the business to broaden the Bank's services and to give added protection for the depositors.

EARNINGS — After paying all overhead expenses, including staff salaries, bonuses and contributions to the Pension Fund, and after making provision for contingencies, and for depreciation of Bank premises, furniture and equipment, the B of M reports earnings for the twelve months ended October 31st, 1950, of **\$ 9,556,897.69**
Provision for Dominion Income Tax and Provincial Taxes **3,594,000.00**
Leaving Net Earnings of **\$ 5,962,897.69**

This amount was distributed as follows:
Dividends to Shareholders **\$ 3,600,000.00**
Balance to Profit and Loss Account **2,362,897.69**

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank... WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

**Government Sells Butter
At 57c per Pound**

The government has announced that it will sell to the trade the butter held in storage at a basic price of 57c per lb. This is the price of first grade butter delivered in carload lots in Ontario and Quebec.

The price in British Columbia will be 58c per lb. and Sask. 53c. The quantity available was not disclosed but it is believed the amount is considerable.

**Hutterite Research Brings
\$19,364 Award**

WASHINGTON — The National Institute of Mental Health said here it has awarded \$19,364 to Wayne University, Detroit, for continued study of cultural and psychiatric factors in the mental health of the Hutterites, a religious sect originating in Switzerland and Germany, similar to the Mennonites.

The institute said the Hutterites enjoy "great social harmony and individual adjustment in striking contrast to our modern society."

There are about 70 Hutterite communities, largely in Montana, South Dakota, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

**WE DON'T WANT
THIS BOARDER**

Let's keep the rats out of Alberta, urges W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Dept. of Agriculture. That long-time enemy of man, the rat, is looking with longing eyes across our eastern border and waiting for a chance to step in and make himself at home. Yet the brown or Norway rat is one of the worst pests in the world. It destroys property, raids the pantry and food warehouses, and is a serious menace to health, agriculture and industry. It spreads bubonic plague, intestinal diseases, trichinosis, and other diseases. It destroys grain, poultry, and merchandise.

Twenty dollars a year is a lot of money to pay for the privilege of keeping a rat alive on your premises. Yet twenty dollars a year is the estimate of the damage done by each and every rat where these pests gain a foothold. And they are not content to remain single. One pair of rats may increase to fifty by the end of the year. At this rate of increase, damage and financial loss can mount quickly. In the United States, rats damage 200,000,000 bushels of grain yearly. The total annual rat bill in that country is reported to be over two billion dollars.

We have already found one colony of rats in Alberta. That was on a farm near Alameda last summer. Fortunately they were located and destroyed before they could do much damage, but this invasion is just a sign of things to come unless everybody remains on the alert. Organization for rat control is now underway. Every municipality, hamlet, village, town and city is asked by the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture to appoint a local pest control officer who will work closely with the district agriculturist in an effort to see that every rat is destroyed as it appears in the province.

If you see or suspect the presence of rats on your premises report to your district agriculturist or pest control officer right away. Talk to him about what you can do to keep your district clear of rats. The best way to control this pest is to deal with it now before it becomes established.

Largest Canadian-owned oil Co. has two big subsidiaries in the U.S., thus reversing the usual practice of U.S. companies having Canadian subsidiaries.

Tallest cataract in the world is New Zealand's Sutherland's Falls with a drop of 1,900 feet.

Emergency Notice To CALGARY POWER CUSTOMERS

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Please restrict your use of electric service between the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 each evening, Monday through Friday each week from now until Christmas.

If full co-operation is obtained from all customers as requested there is a good chance that **RESTRICTIVE RATIONING** will not be necessary — it's up to you.

Here Is All We Ask

Please do not use any unneeded lights between the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 each evening.

Please do not use any electric heaters, irons, toasters or other appliances between 4:30 and 6:30 each evening.

REMEMBER — Your unneeded light or appliance could be that straw which breaks the camel's back.

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Royal Canadian Air Force

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FOR SALE—several bred Yorkshire sows with papers \$80.00 each, second litter, boars \$55.00, also 30 feeders.—Ph. 911, Trafalgar Stock Farm, Wainwright. 10-17-24p

SELLING—Registered Collie pups, best of breeding. Apply Joe Rohrer, Irma. 17-24p

FOR SALE—house 22x28, on good foundation, with upstairs, 6 rms. Also Bantams for sale. Apply Wilbert Myers, Kinsella. 17-24p

FOR SALE—young pigs, 9 wks. old. Apply Jas. Jackson, phone 911. 24p

FOR SALE—flock of laying hens. Laying now.—Mrs. R. L. Bohrer. 24p

FOR SALE—about twenty 1 year old light Suffolk hens, also quantity of Pullets ready to lay. Mrs. V. Hutchinson, Irma. 1c

Kiefer's Shows

Friday, December 1
RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES
Arthur Franz, Jean Heathers Family Cincolor

Friday, December 8 Family
"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME"
Van Johnson, Judy Garland.

New Zealand this autumn will be the first Commonwealth country to use wee Prince Charles' picture on a postage stamp.

Labrador-Quebec Iron Ore Held Vital Need for Defence of North America

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(CPC Correspondent)

MONTREAL. — Modern wars are fought with steel, and one major concern in the defence of North America is assurance of an adequate emergency supply of iron ore to feed the blast furnaces of United States and Canadian steel mills.

High defence authorities in Ottawa stressed to me the importance of keeping the steel mills situated in the mid-continent, because the submarine menace in another world war will be far greater along coastal areas than during World War II.

Defence leaders in Canada and the United States have been stressing the great importance of making the high-grade, open-pit iron ore of Labrador and Quebec accessible to the mid-continent steel mills. This will help conserve strategic steel reserves and provide a supplementary source to meet demands of war or peace.

World War II made dreadful strains on Mesabi range iron ore. During the first two years, for instance, Lake Superior district production jumped from 64,000,000 tons a year to 85,000,000 tons. About 90 per cent of the increase came from the rich open-pit mines.

Exploratory surveys and drilling in Labrador and Quebec indicate that at least 350,000,000 tons of high-grade, open-pit iron ore are available. High Canadian officials firmly believe the supply is much greater.

Montreal is headquarters of the various companies concerned with the Labrador-Quebec iron ore developments. I talked with one of the officials of the combined companies. In Ottawa I discussed defence aspects of Labrador-Quebec iron ore with Prime Minister St. Laurent and with Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Chairman of the Canada-United States Permanent Joint Board of Defence.

You find a close similarity to the thinking of responsible leaders in both Canada and the United States. They agree that the sensible, cheap and sound policy is to construct the

mining iron ore and shipping it by rail to Seven Islands by 1955. They expect initial production will be about 10,000,000 tons a year without the seaway, or about 20,000,000 tons if the seaway is completed to carry ore to the mid-continent steel mills.

Defence authorities point out the dangers of depending on iron ore that must be hauled over submarine-infested seas in wartime. Naval convoys badly needed for other uses would be necessary to assure that even some of the ore ships arrived.

The St. Lawrence seaway, they emphasize, would afford a protected island water route from Seven Islands to Great Lakes unloading ports over a route only a few miles farther than the present haul from Lake Superior.

The Labrador-Quebec mining season is expected to be seven or eight months. Ore could be stockpiled at Seven Islands, however, for a longer season of hauling.

Airplanes have carried in all equipment and supplies for the exploration, drilling and prospecting activities. Last year planes moved in 1,000 tons, including trucks, half-tracks, drills and other equipment. The mining companies have concessions on 24,000 square miles.

Labrador has no permanent frost, but winters are long and cold. Temperatures sometimes get as low as 60 below zero, but this is rare. The worst feature is that it gets 30 or 40 below zero and the wind blows at a 50-mile clip. Snow can fall almost any time. Last May, for instance, the temperature reached 82 above zero, but on June 18, workers in Labrador were treated to 10 inches of snow.

Burnt Creek camp is the main mining centre. At Knob lake is a seaplane base, and nearby is Knob Lake Airstrip for land planes. Eaton canyon, 70 miles from Burnt Creek camp, affords a great falls capable of providing 500,000 horsepower of electric current. About 500,000 horsepower may be developed

RECIPE HINTS



Rich, yet easy-to-make, Shoo-fly Pie will certainly make the eyes light up, and as the song goes, your family "will never get enough of that wonderful stuff!"

SHOO-FLY PIE

One and one quarter cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup molasses, 3/4 cup cold water, 1/2 tsp. soda, 9-inch unbaked pie crust. Heat oven to 450 degrees F. Sift together first four ingredients. Cut

butter into dry mixture to make crumb consistency. Mix molasses, water and soda; pour into 9-inch pie pan lined with unbaked pastry. Sprinkle crumb mixture over liquid. Bake 45 min. at 450 degrees F. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.), and bake 40 min. or until filling is firm. Serve 6.

Military Ranks To Stick In Canadian Legion

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA.—Military ranks stick as far as the Canadian Legion is concerned.

It has become the second Canadian veterans organization within a year to kill an attempt to have all members called plain "mister" instead of officers called by their wartime ranks.

A statement said the Dominion executive council settled that question in a recent four-day meeting. It thus followed in the footsteps of this summer's first national convention of the Air Force Association where a similar move was at first successful and then rejected.

The Legion statement said "ever since the inception of this organization 25 years ago this controversial subject has had some tough innings." The national council finally got around to dealing with it.

A resolution emanating from the British Columbia command requested that the rank practice be done away with so far as veterans are concerned.

But around the council table the "nays" were preponderant.

One opinion had it that all the "brass" shown on Dominion command letter-heads and on the masthead of the Legion's national publication "The Legionary" did not go down well with the rank and file of Legion membership.

But as one executive member, a self-confessed acting Sergeant (unpaid) in the First World War, assured his colleagues, "I have no complaint with Generals and much who are active in the Legion having their rank shown. . . . On the contrary, the pattern lends dignity to the organization and gives it prestige which it would be deprived of if everybody down the line was reverted to plain Mr."

Finds Sheep's Teeth Encrusted With Gold

MELBOURNE, Australia.—A man who bought a set of sheep's teeth for six cents in a Melbourne butcher shop recently found that the teeth were encrusted with gold.

The buyer, W. H. Chirgwin, of Sussex street, East St. Kilda, said he believed the sheep picked up the gold while cropping short grass over an alluvial deposit.

Mr. Chirgwin said that he would not try to trace the gold. "I'll just bequeath the small pieces I have to my children," he declared.

HEALTH 1949 Tuberculosis Death Rate Down

Preliminary figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal that Canada's death rate from tuberculosis in 1949—30.4 per 100,000 of population—is the lowest on record.

In commenting upon the situation, the Canadian Tuberculosis Association Bulletin states "it is interesting to note that we are catching up to some extent with the United States, in fact, we are now only one year behind them as far as death rates are concerned. The U.S. figure for 1948 was 30 per 100,000, and their provisional rate for 1949 is 26.1, not very much lower than ours."

In discussing the death rates in the various provinces, the Bulletin comments "the most striking feature is the record low of 15.6 established by the province of Ontario. In 1948 Ontario dropped, for the first time, below the twenties, but this most recent gain is even more spectacular, and would indicate that the methods followed by this province in combating the disease are specially efficient."

Ontario is, however, by no means the only province to have made remarkable headway.

The Bulletin points out that every province showed a reduction. Prince Edward Island brought its rate down to 25.4 a drop of 17 points from the 1948 figure, while Nova Scotia dropped from 38.9 to 28.5, New Brunswick from 45.7 to 27.8, Quebec 38.3 to 48.8, Manitoba from 37 to 29.9, Saskatchewan was down to 21.5, Alberta to 24.2 and British Columbia to 36.4.

Raccoon Thrives On Ice Cream, Candy

OSHAWA, Ont.—Once a motherless waif, Pete had to be forced to eat. Pete now thrives on ice cream and candy—and won't meat.

The raw meat is proper raccoon diet, while Pete soon acquired a taste for the ice cream and candy after Stan Pollard found him in the woods near here several months ago. At first, Mr. Pollard had to force milk into the starving baby coon's mouth, but Pete caught on fast.

Pete roams about in the open at night and follows Mr. Pollard around like a pup in the daytime. Apart from a weakness for picking pockets and raiding the family fruit preserves in the cellar, he's a welcome household guest.

IT OUGHT TO, BUT WILL IT?



Days Of Discovery In Northwest Territories Far From Over

—SAYS RESOURCES MINISTER WINTERS

BOSTON. — Resources Minister Winters said here that the days of discovery in Canada's vast Northwest Territories "are by no means passed". In a speech to the Canadian Club of Boston, Mr. Winters said there are "numerous rich prospects" in the North, once considered a barren, desolate and worthless wasteland.

"Only 30 years ago the economy of the Northwest Territories was founded entirely on the fur trade," said Mr. Winters. "Then in 1920 oil was discovered at Norman Wells, about 85 miles south of the Arctic Circle, and a little more than a decade later radium and uranium were found at Great Bear Lake, 25 miles south of the Arctic Circle."

"A few years after that, unusually rich gold deposits were discovered at Yellowknife, which now is a flourishing modern town of some 2,500 people."

"The days of discovery in that area are by no means passed. There are numerous rich prospects, the most spectacular and promising of which are large lead and zinc deposits at Pine Point, on the south shore of Great Slave Lake."

Another flourishing industry in the North was commercial fishing on Great Slave Lake. In order to prevent the lake from being fished out

the government had fixed a quota of 9,000,000 pounds a year, 5,000,000 of which could be taken out during the summer months and the remainder in the winter.

In the Yukon, in addition to gold mining, there were enormous deposits of silver, lead and zinc.

"There are great prospects of further development in this area and also in a number of other minerals in widely-scattered parts of the Yukon. The communication and transportation systems grow," said Mr. Winters.

He said the Canadian people want to look "forward to the day when peaceful pursuits can once again occupy a greater share of our time."

"Under any circumstances, the natural resources of Canada will be the foundation of economic and, if necessary, military strength not only for Canada but for a large number of other countries with which we are associated."

"In the active application of 'our resources, whether it be for peaceful pursuits now or for wartime uses to ensure peacetime pursuits at a later date, we take comfort in the fact that our aims are the same as those of our great neighbors, the United States, and we are happy indeed to co-operate toward the achievement of these aims."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ADVANCEMENT

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in faith.—Schlegel.

If we are not secretly yearning and openly striving for the accomplishment of all we ask, our prayers are "vain repetitions," such as the heathen use.—Mary Baker Eddy.

See first that the design is wise and just; that accretion, pursue it resolutely; do not for one repulse forego the purpose that you resolved to effect.—Shakespeare.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Social progress makes the well-being of all more and more the business of each; it binds all closer and closer together in bonds from which none can escape.—Henry George.

Let us labor for that larger comprehension of truth, and that more thorough repudiation of error, which shall make the history of mankind a series of ascending developments.—Horace Mann.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM MITT
Central Press
Canadian Writer

If that noted poet wrote his famous rhyme today he probably would have worded it: "The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock; the bathing suit is in moth-balls and the o'clock's outta hock."

The speed of light, astronomers now claim, is 186,282 miles per second and not 186,271 as hitherto believed. Light, like money, goes faster than we expected.

Star gazers, it seems, are not only getting more mileage but more zip out of the telescope.

A 103-year-old Norwegian woman credits her longevity to the fact she drinks lots of coffee. The price of java being what it is, who can afford to live so long?

Most family fights, we read, start before dinner. What about the endless argument over who is to do the dishes?

Dad, always hounded not to forget his overhauls, should clip out this item: Latest statistics show more women have corks than men.

A survey reveals that married men are "more outspoken" than bachelors. But not, we'll wager, around the house.

Crunchless popcorn, we read, will soon be on the market. This is by all odds the greatest advancement the movie laws have made since the invention of talkies.

The world will soon be run by machines, predicts a scientist. If, of course, it isn't run over by them first.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERE

A visitor to the studio of Picasso found the great painter staring dejectedly at his latest creation, and muttering, "It's a failure." "How can you say such a thing?" protested the visitor. "I think it's one of my masterpieces." "No," said Picasso, "the nose is wrong. It throws the whole picture out of perspective."

"Well, then, why don't you fix the nose?" asked the visitor. "That's not possible," said Picasso. "I can't find it."

"You really should put your fur in cold storage this summer, Mr. Treeger," said the salesman with his most persuasive smile. "It keeps them from losing hair and getting old before their time. Besides, nobody can steal them while you're on vacation."

Mrs. Treeger reflected briefly, and countered, "Say, what would you charge to put my husband there for a couple of months?"

HAS MANY BACHELORS
The Minnesota town of Vilip probably has the nation's largest percentage of bachelors. A recent census showed that out of a population of 146, the town had 90 who were bachelors.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

An Older Man ::

By FERN AUBLE

"It's simply too utterly utter!" Julie Shannon spun around the room, sank to the floor and peered elusively up at her mother.

Mrs. Shannon smiled indulgently. She could never quite understand how on earth she and George Shannon had ever managed to produce this sprightly creature. George was a quietly unassuming man and she, herself, had never been able to release the inhibitions instilled in her by the maiden aunt who had raised her.

"Is it the new boy next door?" "Oh, him," Julie sniffed. "No, Mother, it's a simply devastatingly handsome man visiting the Nolands." She clasped her hands and rolled her eyes heavenward.

"But, Julie, surely you don't mean Mr. Fontaine?"

Julie nodded. "Isn't he the most handsome man you ever saw?"

There was a worried look in Mrs. Shannon's eyes. "Why, Julie, Mr. Fontaine is much too old for you. Surely you aren't serious?"

"Oh, yes, Mother, I am," Julie leaned back, arms outstretched. "Do you know what he said when we were introduced?"

"No, I can't imagine," her mother said dryly.

"He said, 'Hello there, little Julie,' and then he said, 'you know, of course, that you're quite the loveliest creature I've ever seen.' Oh, Mother, I could have simply swooned!"

The telephone pealed and Julie was on her feet in effortless motion. She took a deep breath and settled herself gracefully before she picked up the instrument.

"Hello," Her voice dropped into sultry register.

"The little minx," Mrs. Shannon muttered.

Julie was saying, "Oh, Mr. Fontaine, how perfectly divine . . . You do . . . I'll bet you tell that to all your women."

Mrs. Shannon sank down into a chair. Something had to be done, but what, she hadn't the vaguest.

Julie came dancing back. "He's dating me tonight. I'm thrilled—thrilled—thrilled!"

"I thought you had a date with Alec."

"Oh, he won't mind. The gang is going over to Midge's for a janz session. She's got some new partners."

Alec can trail along with the rest of us," Julie tossed Alec off with an airy wave. "Don't you think older men are interesting, Mother?"

"Oh, undoubtedly. They're also

very experienced." There was an edge to Mrs. Shannon's voice.

"Mother!" Julie sounded shocked.

"Surely you don't think I don't know how to handle men?"

"Up to an age, yes. After that, I'm not so sure."

"I'm surprised at you," she looked at her mother tragically.

"The man's at least thirty—much too old for you."

Julie maintained reproachful silence. Mrs. Shannon decided to make the best of the situation and hope that Mr. Fontaine was a man of principles. High principles.

Gerald Fontaine called for Julie. She learned that he was a writer. He told her that Julie was such a popular young person he hoped she might introduce him to some of the younger set about town; that he hoped to get material for a book.

Mrs. Shannon hoped fervently that Julie didn't know why Gerald Fontaine had singled her out. She felt perfectly sure that he was a gentleman, but she hoped Julie didn't find it out soon. Perhaps Julie would learn something too. She couldn't take advantage of Julie's obvious inexperience. She listened intently, but could only make out unintelligible sounds, followed by a long silence.

She dropped her eyes quickly to her book as she heard the door close. She looked up to find her daughter standing in the doorway.

Julie's eyes were shining, her cheeks flushed, her lovely hair ruffled.

"Carefully, Mrs. Shannon said, 'Did you have a nice time, dear?'"

"Oh, Mother," Julie's voice was ecstatic. "Isn't love utterly divine?"

Mrs. Shannon managed to keep her voice level. "You mean Mr. Fontaine?"

Julie's lip curled. "Oh, him," she sniffed. "Of course not. Why, he's old enough to be my father."

Mrs. Shannon recovered quickly. "Did you say old, Julie?"

Julie giggled. "Oh, but dear," she said, wrinkling her nose. "No, Mother, I suddenly serious. 'Oh, him,' she sniffed. 'Of course not. Why, he's old enough to be my father.'"

Mrs. Shannon recovered quickly. "Did you say old, Julie?"

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Keeping A Close Check On Santa



Port little two-year-old Stephanie Ann Holmes of Chatham wanted to find out how Santa Claus gets down the chimney so, clutching her rag doll in one hand, she climbed this ladder to the top of a 20-foot chimney. She sat on top of the chimney and gaily called to her grandmother until firemen could arrive on the scene and carry her to safety.

Governor-General To Present New Hockey Trophy

VANCOUVER.—Canadian hockey will have an "Alexander trophy."

Doug Grimston, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey association, announced that Governor-General Alexander has consented to present a trophy to the winner of the major hockey series.

"The C.A.H.A. is very pleased and highly honored at the decision of His Excellency in consenting to present this trophy," said Mr. Grimston.

Eligible to compete for the cup are five senior leagues: the Western Canada, the Quebec senior, the Ontario Hockey association, the Maritime senior and the Cape Breton senior league.

An executive meeting will be held Dec. 28 and 29 to iron out details of spring playdowns for the Alexander, Memorial and Allan cups.

WESTERN BRIEFS

Old Ferry Vanishes

SASKATCHEWAN LANDING, Sask.—The cattle ferry across the Saskatchewan river here has gone out of service after 40 years. Next season the Saskatchewan Landing bridge, a quarter-mile along the stream from the ferry, will be ready for use.

Nears 70,000 Population

REGINA.—All indications point to a Regina with more than 70,000 persons when the next official census is taken in 1951, marking a doubling of the city's population in 30 years.

Mink Helps Fund

VANCOUVER.—One live mink was worth \$400 to a fund to aid Manitoba fur ranchers wiped out by last spring's great Red River floods. The little animal was auctioned off at the annual dinner here of the Lower Mainland Fur Breeders' Association of British Columbia. The amount will be sent to aid fellow fur ranchers in Manitoba.

Power Output Stepped Up

NEEPAWA, Man.—Voltage at the new \$500,000 Manitoba Power Commission station here has been increased from 35,000 to 65,000. The rise will result in improved service from substations at Riding Mountain, McCreary, Ochre River, Dauphin, Sifton, Ethelbert and Pine River.

Bills Confiscated

Six northern Saskatchewan hunters had their bills confiscated for 60 days and their hunting permits cancelled when they appeared in court at Smeaton, Sask., on charges of not wearing scarlet or white garb while hunting. They were also fined \$10 and costs each.

"Down East" Support

EDMONTON.—Home-baked beans and brown bread provided a "down east" support sponsored by the Maritime Provinces association here. The beans brought from Woodstock, N.B., were prepared under direction of Miss Joyce Lewis, nutrition specialist of the department of agriculture.

Prairie Herefords Do Well At Fair

TORONTO.—Entries of W. A. Crawford-Frost, Nanton, Alta., won three of five sections for Hereford calves and yearlings at the Royal Winter fair here.

His Carleer-Royal Dandy 9D topped eight entries in junior bull yearlings; Carleer-Royal Dandy 4B was best of seven entries in summer bull yearlings and Carleer-Royal Dandy 21E was best of 14 junior bull calves.

Duke-Primrose Supreme 23D, owned by Watson Dunn and Son of Russell, Man., won the section of 12 entries in the senior bull calf contest. Court Tope 19H, owned by Barcourt Farms, Ltd., of Lytton, B.C., was best in the class for bulls two years or over.

Irene Inspiration, owned by W. A. Smith of Carberry, Man., was judged the champion junior Clydesdale mare. It also won its class for mares foaled in 1948.

No Hitch-Hiking For Scouts Canadian Boy Scouts do not "hitch-hike." The Scout movement has decided that a false glamor has attached itself to hitch-hiking and that Scouts will ask for lifts only in emergency.

Indian money, called wampum, consisted of clam shells. 2900

How To Make Farm Trailers

With the recent advent of the rubber-tired "trailer" on the farms of Canada, farm transportation has been considerably speeded up. It was probably the growing popularity and availability of the rubber-tired tractor that made the farmer go after a trailer to suit; one he was able to haul at speeds from 10 to 15 miles an hour. He wanted it for hauling produce to market and for use around the farm. The rubber-tired equipment puts less "drag" on the towing vehicle and the racks can be made much lower for ease in loading.

It was the problem of building racks to fit these new farm vehicles that had most farmers at a loss. The farm engineering experts of the Canada Department of Agriculture came to their aid recently with a special publication designed to give them all necessary details on such construction. The publication, "Farm Trailers, Wagons and Racks" by W. Kalbfleisch, J. M. Armstrong, D. J. Cooper and A. L. Magee, of the Agricultural Engineering staff may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture on request.

The bulletin, which is fully illustrated, gives the steps necessary to construct the particular kind of trailer required, and lists the material needed to do the job. A half ton trailer with removable side racks, for instance, can be mounted on the front-end axle and wheel assembly from a light automobile. Commercial axles and wheels may also be used in the construction of light trailers and the unit can be assembled with or without springs. On trailers without springs, low pressure tires are desirable to make the trailer ride more easily. For trailers of greater

capacity, motor truck front axles are recommended.

Sometimes a low-alloy wagon with ramps is required for loading equipment or supplies. Such a trailer can be made by suspending the wagon box between a front and rear axle and wheels. The assemblies from a 1½-ton motor truck can be used for this purpose. Heavy duty trailers can be used to great advantage on many farms, and for such work the trailer frame and platform should be sturdy constructed.

In hauling operations on public roads and highways every precaution should be taken to prevent accidents. All highway regulations should be adhered to and the tractor and trailer should be under complete control at all times. For instance, safety chains between tractor or automobile and trailer are compulsory in many districts. Light tractors with heavily loaded trailers should be operated at moderate speeds and in low gear going down hills. "It is important," the authors point out, "that brakes on tractors be locked together or applied evenly with caution when hauling a loaded wagon or trailer."



—Canada Dept. of Agriculture Photo.

The rubber-tired "trailer" is fast becoming standard equipment on Canadian farms, but until recently the farmer had had no help at all on constructing racks for the low-alloy, high-speed vehicle. Now the Canada Department of Agriculture has issued a detailed publication on farm trailers, wagons and racks, devoting more than 20 pages to a wide variety of suggestions, specifications, photographs and drawings to allow the farmer to make the most of his rubber-tired wagon. It is Publication No. 238, available from the Information Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa.

Hunter Isn't Bragging About His Prowess

MINDEN, Ont.—A hunter near this Haliburton district village now has a well-ventilated bear fur robe. But he isn't bragging about his prowess.

As Pete McMillen tells it, in his outdoors column in the Telegram, the hunter tossed his car into the bushes along a little-used road and threw an old fur robe over the radiator.

After a wide circle in the bush he saw a black, furry animal. Six shots later he approached the pit-hanging over his radiator, with anti-freeze spraying wildly through the six holes.

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Prescription (ordinary or extra strength).

PEGGY

BEARBOARD

CLITCHCOCK! OH!

WHAT AN UTTERLY EXCITING

MAN! IF ONLY I'D BEEN

BORN IN THE HEART OF

THE OLD SOUTH!

MOTHER!

...BUT THEN, I'D

KNOW THAT MOST

NORTHERN MEN ARE

SO GENUINELY POLISHED

AND KNOWLEDGEABLE

DOES THAT ANSWER

YOUR QUESTION?

PLEASE!

MINN-YES... BUT I

SUPPOSE TO PLAY IT

SAFE! A GIRL SHOULD

BE

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Lovely new all virgin wool bed throws, in colors of rose, gold or green. Satin bound a beautiful Alberta-made blanket that is a bargain at only

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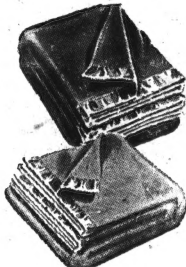
Closely chenille and finished in beautiful designs in contrasting colors. Grounds are rose, white and maize. Large size. Priced at

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A real nice chenille bed spread in the large size. Moderate in price. Make nice family Christmas gifts. Priced at only

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White terry towels with fancy woven design, and in multi-color stripe trim. Size 17x34. Priced at, per pair

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One large bath towel, one face towel, one face cloth. High quality, richly finished. Cello packed for gift purposes. High shades

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All pure virgin white wool. Deep, white satin binding. Size 38x50. Gift boxed. A bargain at

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Gift Hosiery

Our Christmas stock of nylons is now in. If you want nylons for Christmas may we suggest you purchase early. Orient and Super Silk in all the new fall shades. Priced at, per pair

1.35 1.60 1.75 1.95

Hose Bargain

Misses' and women's full fashioned rayon hose. Substandards of regular \$1.00 line. No visible flaws, not all but most sizes in the lot. Wrapped two pair to a package. Special at

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Christmas Lingerie

NOVA SILK RAYON PANTIES

Two-tone gift panties of lovely quality rayon. Elastic tops and bottoms. Double gusset. Intriguing shades. Sizes are small, medium and large. Priced at only

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VAN ROALTE PANTIES FOR MATRONS

Popular, long-wearing, satin stripe bemberg, of heavy weight. Elastic waist. Come in wide leg or cuff bottom style. Sizes small, medium and large. Priced at

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For that little extra warmth, indoors or out. Penman's and Mercury wool or wool and nylon anklets. Good cuff. Warmth without bulk. Shades of white, green and emerald. Priced at

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Printella Junior Nite Togs, sizes 8-12 years. Come in best quality, warm, cozy printed woelette. In shades of pink, blue, green. Ready to hop into. Priced at

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Buy them for yourself, or make a gift of them. Three dozen only. Porch dresses, house dresses, afternoon dresses, from last fall. Most sizes in the lot. Were priced up to \$5.95. PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE at

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MEN'S DRESS SWEATERS

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You can save that good suit lots of wear with a pair of odd trousers and a jacket. Some really nice pants; and at the old price. Tweeds, all wool whipcords, wool overalls, worsteds and gabardines. Priced from

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Rich maroon rayon gabardine shell, tropical interlined, silk lining, rich grey mouton collar. Box back and zipper fly front. Priced at only

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Nice brown cotton gabardine shell station wagon coats, with mouton collar and warm, insulated lining. Light and cozy. Sizes 38-44. A better coat, for only

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Get this good "Every Kernel Pops" corn. 2 pound pkg.

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Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 tins for

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Fresh kept marshmallows, 1 lb.

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